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HONGKONS, NOVEMBER 11TH, 1908 which the sincerity of the Chinese Govern- done"; in Shan-si, the movement generally tive examination of all the evidence avail able. The two most noticeable features states, have been "the continued interest that at Swatow "general spathy reigns and energy shown by the Central Govern- supreme," while information from the ment in the question, as compared with the surrounding country towns shows that the growing apathy evinced by the provincial dens are quietly reopening, and that a state officials and their lack of sustained effort of hopeless confusion exists in regard to

continues :-

evidence from many provinces of the reduction of the area under poppy cultivation. This reduction, which varies greatly according to local conditions, seems to be as much a voluntary step on the part of the farmers, prompted by self-interest and fear, as the result of official exhortation or of a desire to obey the authorities.

"The poppy is easily distinguishable, especially when in flower, and the dread of increased taxation, fines, punishment, or destruction of the crop seem to have been powerful motives in bringing about this reduction, which, though slightin actual amount, is fairly general throughout the Empire; though it is only far to admit that in some instances the personal energy and determination of the local authorities have, been the direct causes.

plated to those who are called upon to ab indon a hitherto legitimate and luorative form of agriculture, chiefly carried on in remote districts, where the farmers will, no doubt, experience considerable difficulty in finding other remunerative crops owing to the expense

of transport. "This hardship will be lessened by the gradual operation of the Decree which gives ten years as the limit for total constion of cultivation, but it may reasonably be anticipated that discontent may show itself in some form or other and it is doubtful if the energetic Vicercy of Yunnan was acting prudently in reducing the time limit of total cossition of poppy cultivation

from ten to three years." Two principal reasons assigned for the growing apathy of the provincial authorities is that so many public officials are still addicted to the drug, and, further, the question of provincial finances and of finding revenue to replace that at present derived from opium. This apathy, the report says, is to be noticed chiefly in a growing indifference as to whether the rules of the Decree of November 1906 are stringently carried out or not. "Generally COCOANUT TAFFY, ALMOND speaking, smokers do not take out licences, cases surreptitiously opened. Opium shops are only spasmodically inspected, while Anti-Opium Societies are gradually dying a natural death from lack of funds or interest or both." Though there are exceptions to this state of affairs in certain districts due to enlightened officials, especially in the coast provinces, the report adds "it cannot by a piece goods firm. NOUGAT, NUTTONA, WALNUT be said that officials in general have fully carried out the duty of leading the move-

ment imposed upon them by the Court.

It is important to bear in mind that the

production of native opium has in recent years been nine or ten times greater th inthe lamount of opium imported into China and we presume that one of the principal objects of these half-yearly reports is to enable the Imperial Government to judge. whether China is satisfactorily fuldlling the pledges she has given to the Britis's Government on the subject. But this report contains no official statistics, though, wa presume, statistical returns are periodically sent from the opium-growing provinces to the Government at Peking. One of the Regulations certainly calls upon provincial authorities to periodically furnish "detailed reports of the area in cultivation," while at the same time they are enjoined to enforce the annual reduction. Possibly, however, Mr. LEECH regards the observations of local residents, or of travellers, as of more value than statistics of the kind one usually gets in China, end so he ends his report with an interest. ling series of statements or the present. position of the anti-opium movement is each province of China. It should not be overlooked that, though the report was only published in London a month ago, it was written last June. We are not aware however, that there have in the meantime WELVE months ago Sir John Jordan, the been any marked developments which British Minister at Peking, sent home a materially affect the conclusions Mr. LEROS general report on the opium question in has drawn. In Chili, "little is being ment was unquestioned, but its competence is described as "a farce"; in Kansu general to sweep away in a decade habits which indifference is noticeable; in Shan-tung have been the growth of at least a century, reports are "most conflicting"; and in was seriously coubted. Taking it as a Anhui the dens are merely nominally closed, proved fact that the Central Government and the movement is not generally popular. had largely lost the power to impose its will The province of Kiang-su, on the oth r upon the provinces, Sir John John hand, continues to be am most those foredoubted if the Anti-Opium Edicts would most in energy in combating the evil of prove effective seeing that the production of smoking, though the poppy is but slightly native opium at the time was about ten grown in the province. In Chekiang the times the amount of the imported drug. At official attitude is one of total indifference, that time, too, Mr. Leech, the Councillor though smoking is slowly and surely beof the Legation, came to the conclusion that coming discredited. In Hu-nan the meain general no attention up to that time had sures taken are so genuine that in some been paid throughout the Empire to the places it is impossible to purchase the drug. Imperial edicts directing growers of the In Ho-nan and Hu-pei little or nothing is poppy to restrict cultivation. A further being done, but in Szu-chwan, which grows report, prepared by Mr. LEECH is now so large a proportion of Chinese opium, published as a Parliamentary paper. Sir "it is confidently asserted that the culti-JOHN JORDAN, in a covering disputch, says vation is on the decrease rather than Mr. LEECH has devoted much care and on the increase." Restrictions on smokattention to the preparation of the report, ing, however, exist now only in name, learning that Sir Matthew Nathan receives the and his conclusions orm an impartial though among the people the movement Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George and estimate of the situation after an exhaus- againstsmoking "is really gaining ground." In Kwei-chau and Yun-nan a genuine attempt is being made to stamp out the evil. during the past twelve months, the report In regard to Kwangtung, the report states

"In contrast to this there is the gratifying | ten per cent of the population, male and female, are stated to be addicted to smoking, and " there is little popular demand for reform." At Canton "there is nothing The drug is sold to report. under licences, but the latter are easily obtained."

On the whole these statements, as the Times remarks, " are somewhat conflicting and only very partially encouraging." The impression one derives from this report is that if [the Indian Government continues to reduce the gross export of opium to China by one-tenth annually, it will soon run beyond "the standard set by China"

M. de Lucy Fossarieu, formerly French Consal at Kobe, has recently taken over the French Consulate at Colombo.

A confirmation will be held by the Bishop of Hongkong at the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, on November 28.

Mr. Arthur Chapman has issued another supplement of eight pages to his valuable street index of the Colony.

Messrs. Cruz. Basto and Co. have been appointed Agents in Hongkong, for the Netherlands Lloyd (Fire and Marine) of Amsterdam and Batavis. -But for the case of plague mentioned last. wack, the weekly return of cases of com-

municable disease in the Colony would have been another blank. The Dalai Lama's birthday presents to the Empress Dowager were: I golden Baddha lmage, 10) Thibetan income sticks; I purple

gem and 24 screens. Acting Lince Sergt, Purdon was summoned at the Magistracy yesterday-by a coolie for as sault, but the complainant did not appear and

the summons was dismissed. Fire broke out in a shop at 63 Bonham Strand East yesterday morning. The Brigade turned out smartly but the place was gutted before the flames could be reduced. The shop was occupied

A summons against E. Niedbardt of the Medical Hall, for selling a certain bottle of poison without having it properly labelled with the word "poison" in English and Chinese was dismissed at the Magistracy yesterday.

H.E. Han Shih Ch'eng has proposai that the stamp tax on opium be doubled in the Fenglien. Kirin and Hai Lung Kiang districts. The tax was formerly 200 cash and this he proposes to change into 400 each.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 8th November, 1908 shows that of non-Chinese there were 33) to the Library and 140 to the Museum and of chinese 201 to the former and 1,932 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 531 persons and the Massam by 1,972.

Mr. Boomgardt, formerly an Inspector under the Taiping Sanitary Board, Federated Malay States, brought an action for libel at Penang in respect of an article published in the "Straits Robo" dealing with Sanitary Board matters at Taiping. The plaintiff was awarded \$5,000 and costs on the higher scale.

To-day is the birthday of the King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel III, who now enters on his fortieth year. During his brief reign he has steadily but unostentationaly worked very hard for the good of his people, and it is universally admitted that the great progress achieved by Italy in late years is also due to his wisdom and tact.

The Gold Medal for quality in the Whisky Section of the Franco-British Exhibition has been awarded to the "White Horse" Whisky belonging to Mackie & Co., Distillers, Ltd. Islay and Glasgow. It was only last month that thiold-established Firm were honoured with the appointment, by Royal Warrant, of Porveyors to His Majesty the King. Messra, Lune, Crawford & Co., are the Hongkong Agents.

Prince Cuing, says a Peking paper, was much concerned when he read that there were some two hundred and twenty abandoned mines in .China, and personally instructed H. E. Pu Ting not to grant permits to open mines in future unless it is proved to his satisfaction that the mines in question would be likely to produce good results, so that the people shall not throw away their money in rackless undertakings

One of the Hongkong vernacular newspapers s now suggesting that the American visitors to Amoy were not so pleased with their recep- with £170,000 in the previous year. -The tion as has been reported. They declare that the men had not sufficient to eat and that the general arrangements made by Dr. Mark were far from satisfactory. Such statements are probably actuated by jealousy because there can be little doubt that both officers and men were highly delighted with their reception.

The Birthday Honours List, so far as Hongkong is concerned, has this time proved a blank, but the Colony has pleasurable interest, in that Mr. Stewart Lookhart, who received the C.M.G. decoration in 1898, has now obtained promotion in the order. Sir J. H. Stewart Lockhart, K.C.M.G .- to write his new designation-has seen thirty years' service in the Far East, twenty-four being spent in Hongkong. And his many friends in the Colony were genninely pleased to learn from the telegram published in the Daily Press yesterday that his services had at last been recognised by a Knight the evil." The report the Anti-Opium Edict and its enforcement. Commandership. This is one of the honours At Pakhoi, according to an official version, that has long been expected,

yesterday for the reduction of the capital of William Powell, Limited by \$45,000. A full report appears in another column.

.The first of the practice dances in connection with the St. Andrew's Ball takes place at the City Hall this afternoon, commencing at 5.30 p.m. The programme will be .- 1, Waltz; 2, Eightsome Reel; 3, Caledonians; 4, Strathspey and Reel; 5, Caledonians; 6, Eightsome Reel The music will be supplied by the Middlesex Regiment, and the Pipe Band of the H. K. Appeal from 1901 to 1906, is dead. and S. B. R. G. A.

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

Lieutenant Bookwith, Assistant Harbour Master, appeared at the Magistracy yesterday to prosecute a Chinese for allowing his dog to bark to the annoyance of passengers at Bay View Road. In support of the prosecution he told the Magistrate, Mr. J. R. Wood, that for the last three months the dog in question had caused a great deal of annoyance by its barking. His Worship dismissed the summons on the ground that the Ordinance did not cover this particular annoyance. The annoyance in the Ordinance was the annoyance of passengers, of people passing by, but the prosecutor was not a passenger; he was a resident. Before dismissing the defendant his Worship cautioned him not to let the annoyance occur again,

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER "A" TEAM V. WATSON'S TEAM. The above match was played on the Craigengower ground on Monday and resulted in an easy win for the Oraigengower "A" team. The following are the scores:

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	H. Dewsbury, l.b. w. Osmon	1	
	G T Taylor h Osmon	1	
	S.J. Taylor, b Osmon	13	
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	M. H. Jones, b Manderson	÷0 ,	
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	Total	67	
	CRAIGENGOWER "A," TEAM.		
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SHIPPING

LATEST-STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Manils on the 10th inst. at I p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday the 13th inst. at daylight. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Erzherzog Frans Ferdinand, left Singapore on the 9th inst., and is due here on the 15th inst.

The Swedish str. Canton left Shimonoseki on the 10th just, s.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday the 15th inst. The H. A. Linie str. Scandia left Singapore on 10th inst. at 8 a.m. and may be expected.

here on 16th inst. at daylight. The I G.M. str. Gotben carrying the German Mails with dutes from Berlin of the 21st ult. has left Colombo on Sunday the 8th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday

The Ben Line str. Benlowend from Middles. bro'. Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 8th just, for this port The I.G.M. str. Prinzers Alice which left

arrived at Singapore on anday the 8th inst. The C.P.R. str. Glenfarg arrived Kabe 7.30 a.m. on Friday the 6th inst., and left again

at noon Saturday for Yokohama where she is due to arrive at S a.m. on Sunday the 8th inst. The C.P.R. str. Lennoz arrived Yokohams barrassed the foreign policy. at 7.80 a.m. on Sunday the 8th inst., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Tuesday the 10th

SOME SHIPPING RESULTS: Among the dozen shipping companies whose results for the year 1907-8 have recently been made known, the "Shell" Transport shareholders have perhaps most cause for congratulation. This company had a very appreciable angmentation of income, the profits amounting to £541,500 as against £407,500 in the 1906period; but it greatly changed in its character during the year, being in reality now more a trust and investment undertaking than anything else. It is evident that the alliance with the Royal Dutch Company has been mutually advantageous. One result is seen in the ordinary shareholders of the "Shell" Transport having their dividend increased from 5 to 15 per cent There was also a most substantial advance the sum allocated to reserve, depreciation and allowances, which received £420,000 (including £150,000 premium on new share) as compared

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 10th at 17.10 b.m .- The naroment has fallen over (hins, particularly in The high pressure area is lying over the

Yangize Valley, and pressure appears to remain low over the N.E. part of the Sea of Japan. The Japanese returns are not yet to hand. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood. | fresh : fair. Formes Channel ... South coast of China between | Same as No 1 Hongkong and Lamoche. Bouth coast of China between } Basse as No. Hongkong and Haisen ...

Sanction of the Supreme Court was obtained IEEEERAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] OBITUARY.

LONDON, November 10th. The Rt. Hon. Sir James C. Mathew, who was Lord Justice of

BRITISH POLICY.

LONDON November 10th. The Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, Prime Minister, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall, said that the Government would maintain the indisputable supremacy of the British Navy, while it was at the same time prepared to enter into international treaties, to grasp the hand extended with goodwill and in good faith.

THE CASA BLANCA INCIDENT.

LONDON, November 10th. Reports from Paris state that the Casa Blanca incident is settled.

> JAPAN AND CHINA. AGREEMENT WITH REGARD TO

TELEGRAPHS. Tokyo, November 10th.

An agreement has been concluded between China and Japan with regard to the Chefoo-Kwantung cable, and the Manchurian telegraphs.

Mutual concessions have been

The Government of Japan is await ing the ratification of the agreement by the Chinese Government.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

LONDON, November 8th. Austrian Cabinet has resigned the question of racial difficulties. The foreign policy is not affected.

STOCK BOOM IN THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, November 8th. American stocks are buoyant. The biggest sales for 20 months to ik place on Friday.

GERMANY.

LONDON, November 8th. The ultra loyal Conservatives in the Reichstag, while refusing to support the here on Wednesday the 4th inst. at noon, has Liberal proposal to pass a resolution against the interference of the Kaiser, have issued a manifesto hoping that greater reserve will be shown in future inasmuch as the Emperor's remarks have frequently em-

NEW GERMAN UNIFORM.

For some time past the German army administration has been considering the question of uniforms and accoutrements in time of war. says a Reuter message. It has been long recognised that in modern warfare the bright tunies of the different arms and regimens, with their flashing belmets and

swords, would be quite impracticable. For the infantry, therefore, a new uniform has been devised. The general tone colour is grey, the tunic is loose-fitting, withdull bronzed buttons and a double collar; whilst rifler, cooking utensils, spades, etc.—every fifth infantry-

man in the German army carries a spade-and the swords of the officers are dulled. The cavalry, it is understood, will also be fitted out with grey uniforms, but, out of defer-, ence to tradition, each arm will preserve its traditional pattern of headgear, which will however, have a grey casing. The artillery will eventually also be fitted with the new uniform,

but, as in the case of the other arms, only for

time of war.

WASTE COAL.

The Indian Trade Journal devotes some space to a matter, which has attracted considerable attention in engineering circles for years, the conversion of waste coal into smokeless briquettes. Coal dust combined with tar to give it consistency and the whole placed under pressure is the basic idea of production. The cost of a complete plant to manufacture 500 tons of briquettes of about 16 lbs. each is Rs. 1,50,000.

In Jap n it is declared that briquettes fetch Rs. 22-7-6 to Rs. 27 per ton, and that one factory alone has an annual outturn of 50,000 tons, the bulk of which is taken by the your hands? Japanese Navy a quite elequent tribute to their excellence as fuel. It is stated the briquettes are now being manufactured in parts of Beluchistan and sold in Northern India. While such big profits are being made even N.E. winds, by the present system of coal utilisation, it is perhaps not to be expected that briquetta manufacture will be universally resorted to. But there certainly appears to be money in it for mine managers who care to take it up, especially as a useful though slightly inferior briquette cin be made without special pressing li etime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents machinery, but merely from a remner worked

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, November 10th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUS SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

MOTION FOR REDUCTION OF CAPITAL In the matter of William Powell, Ld., and in the matter of the Companies Ordinance

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., instructed by Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, appeared on behalf of the applicants. *

In the petition it was stated that the original capital of William Powell, Ld., was \$120,000 divided-into-1,200-shares of \$10 each. By special resolution made at an extraordinary general meeting held on June 6th, 1905, the capital was increased by the creation of 3,000 new shares of \$10 each. The Company had issued the whole of its sharer, and the sum of \$10 per share had been fully paid up thereon. At an extraordinary general meeting of the Company held on August 28th, 1908, it was resolved "that the capital of the Company be reduced from \$150,000 to \$105,000 by reducing the parvalue of the shares from \$10 to \$7 each." The reason for this reduction of the capital was that \$45,000 out of the capital had been lost by reason of depreciation of stock, and was unrepresented by available assets. The reduction of capit.1 did not involve either the diminution of any liability in respect of unpaid capital or the repayment to any shareholder of any paid up capital.

Mr. Pollock said his Lordship would have. gathered from the petition that there had been a considerable depreciation of the stock of the Company, and evidence, which had been filed. showed that there was only one large creditor of the Company, When the parties concerned appeared before his Lordship last week in chambers he directed that evidence should be produced before the Court that that creditor consented to the -reduction. That had been done, and his Lordship would find on the file an affidavit by Mr. Binds, Chairman of the Company, and annexed to it the consent of that creditor to the proposed reduction. With reference to the form of order, Mr. Pollock referred his

Lordship to Palmer on Company Precedents. His Lordship-I must see that there is some -relation between the amount proposed to be reduced and the stock.

Mr. Pollock-Your Lordship will find that in the affidavit of Mr. Eyre, which reads "At the time when the said special resolution was passed the capital of the Company to the extent of at least \$45,000 had been lost or was unrepresented by available assets owing to depreciation of the stock of the Company."

His Lordship-I thought it was suggested that this stock was old stock in which the espital had been originally invested.

Mr. Pollock-Yes, my Lord. Apart from the reduction your Lordship will see that we should have to put on one side of the statement of assets and tiabilities capital \$159,000 while on the other side, to balance that, we only have stock equivalent to \$105,000,

His Lordship-The amount of the stock may have been bought out of profits. The stock in hand may have been added to and be recorded as the proceeds of the profits. I don't see any relation between that and the orginal capital. The fact that there has been unprofitable trading does not necessarily mean a reduction of capital.

Mr. Pollock-Supposing there was any profit on the working account, that would be divided in dividends. Although this Company has not been so fortunate as to pay dividends lately, it has in the past, and your Lordship. knows that dividends would only be payable out of the profits,

His Lordship-I don't think because the tradings have been unprofitable and the stock has been reduced, that they should reduce the capital. If you can tell me that this stock is part of the original stock in which the capital was originally invested, then I am satisfied. There must be some relation between the cause of the petition and the petition itself. You cannot merely reduce the capital of a company because business has been bad.

Mr. Pollock-The capital of a company in a business seuse would be the stock.

His Lordship-The capital is fully paid up It seems to me it would be just as reasonable to annihilate altogether the capital. Mr. Pollock-You couldn't do that. It is

simply a question of liabilities and assets. His Lordship-You cannot say the capital or a company must be represented by its stock. A. man with a capital of \$150,000 may have \$300.000 worth of stock if he has a very flourishing concern. You wouldn't then increase your capital. Then, supposing the stock has diminished, why reduce the capital? It must not be imagined that the reduction of the capital is a gort of formality that must be gone through.

he Court has got to sanction it. Mr. Pollock-I quite appreciate that, my

Mr. Hinds was sent for, and on arrival his Lordship asked him-Is this stock, which you are advertising for sale, old stock in which the capital of the Company was originally invested?

Mr. Hinds-A very large portion of it. His Lordship-Can you say approximately that that amount of old stock (\$45,000) in which you invested your original capital, is now on

Mr. Hinds-Yes. His Lordship made the order applied for, and directed that notice should be advertised in different newspapers.

How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday at the Board Room, Mr. C. McI. Mosser (President) presided, and there were also present Hon. Mr. F. A. Hewett, Measrs. A. Shelton Hooper, H. Humphreys, Lau Chu Pak, Dr. Pearse (Medical Officer of Health), and the following officials: Dr. Macfarline (Assistant Medical Officer of Health), and Mr. A. Gibson (Secretary).

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

The COLONIAL VETERINARY SURGEON (Mr. A. Girson) reported that the sheds Nos. and 5 Sassoon's Villa in which fout and mouth disease was reported to exist had now been cleaned and disinfected: all the animals had the disease and had now recovered. He therefore, recommended that the sheds be no longer regarded as an infected area.

On the motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by Mr. HOOPER, the recommendation was approved.

The COLONIAL VETERINABY SULGEON 16. ported another outbreak of the same disease at the Dairy Farm Company's premises No. shed Sassoon's Villas, where there were 12 cows and one bull. He recommended that the shed be declared an infected area.

A motion approving of the recommendation was carried, Mr. Ginson stating in raply to Mr. HOOPER, that only one young calf had

FLOOR LININGS AND CEILINGS. Draft bye-laws were submitted by the subcommittee appointed to consider the best means of providing for the removal of floor linings and ceilings. The proposed bye-laws provided that the Board might define any district or any portion of a district, as an area within which upon one month's notice being given, all ceiling and stair linings should be removed. The Board would have power to grant exemptions where they deemed desirable. The Sanitary Department should at its expense remove the ceilings and linings, limewash or colourwash any exposed surfaces, and make the fluors watertight. In lieu thereof the Department should grant compensation.

painting and colouring exposed surfaces, after ceilings are removed is in many cases required. Mr. HUMPHRESS-I agree with Mr. Hooper.

The VICE-PRESIDENT—Should the proposed bye-laws not be limited to areas other than the European reservation and the hill district? Mr. Hoopas-Where the Board or Depart.

provided that at the public expense the wood- provide spittoons, and make it an offencework should be painted, and the walls colourwashed and the ceilings limewashed. I said something more should be done. It is this: If we were to remove these ceilings we would find the plaster stuck to the batons and the batons there would be broken cornices remaining all good effect, round. Therefore I should like to add that the walls where the coiling was should be made

The PRESIDENT-I quite agree with that. The bye-law, as amended, became put of the DYS-IBWF.

A TEMPORARY SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

house at S hamsuipo. In his petition he stated since the slaughter house had been removed from Mataukok, and that some holders sent their swine to Shameuipo and so avoided paying fees. If his request was refused he dare not commence his contract, and was willing to steps to bring it before His Excellency. forfeit his deposit of \$250, as he had already lost \$2,500.

Hon, Mr. HEWETT minuted-The contractor should certainly be protected.

Mr. Hoopen-What is the departmental promiscuously. order referred to? I think the contractor should be protected.

The VICE-PRESIDENT-A road is nearing completion now which materially reduces the distance between the slaughter house and Shamsuipo district. Other roads will follow which will improve communication, The distance will be considerably less than from the Market.

It was agreed to allow the contractor to rent a temporary place.

THE SPITTING HABIT Numerous letters were received from different cities in America and Australia together with copies of the bye-laws in force in those places

for the purpose of dealing with offenders. The REGISTRAE-GENERAL minuted-How many prosecutions will there be daily P Several hundreds I imagine. The extra work thrown on the police and Courts will be considerable.

Has this been sufficiently considered P. In spite of notices the emigrants (strangers to Hong. kong and ignorant of the law) offend daily in this office. A constable should be stationed here. He will get plenty of cases.

Mr. LAU CRU PAR-Since notices were put up in my office and spittoons provided I have had no occasion to complain. If the same steps were taken everywhere, there would be no necessity for these bye-laws.

Mr. HUMPHBETS-There would be very few presentions. The fact of the offence being punishable would alone stop-the muisance to a great extent in public buildings, or semi-public buildings. Certainly notices should be put up, and spittoons provided as suggested by Mr. Lau Chu Pak:

Mr. HUMPSENIS-In reference to the minute of the Registrar-General that emigrants they would inform them of the law.

Mr. LAU CRU PAR-But the majority of them cannot read their own language.

Mr. HUMPHREYS-I don't wish to go the length of saying we should stop spitting in the public streets. I think we should put up notices in public buildings or semi-public buildings.

Hon, Mr. Hawarr-I think the regulations adopted by British Colombia appear to meet the case. They make spitting punishable by fina or imprisonment: that is, people found spitting in the side walks or public buildings. I think it is possible to introduce similar legislation here. It should be moderately exercised at first, and in time the majority of Chinese here would cease from spitting in sidewalks or in public buildings. I strongly recommend the Government to consider the advisability of legislation based

it will have a very good effect in time. are much preferable to legislation among the feelings with thunderous bansais. There are people out of the Colony, it would be advisable a genuine feeling of friendship for any foreign to take other measures.

men coming here wish to have as few regulations as possible to which the Chinese object. It was said that a man could not sell things on the street; that of course referred to hawkers. In the same way it would be said "You must not

go to Hongkong, because you have got to awallow your spit.' I think moral snasion would be better. The lower class Chinese do not carry handkerchiefs, and they naturally memoration of that historic event-has changed object to swallowing.

Mr. HOOPER-I notice from the papers that Singapore had drawn up a set of laws on the subject of spitting in the streets, and is enforcing them. I don't know what the law is, but it seemed that notices were placed all over the town calling attention to the fact that it was illegal to spite on the canseway. There is a difference between spitting in the street and spitting on the causeway. If a man spits on the causeway where ladies dresses trail along it is not only objectionable, very insanitary. Therefore I recommend in the first place that the Government be asked to instruct the Registrar-General to place notices on every lamp post and on every bill posting station where Government notices are generally put up, calling the attention of the public to Mr. Hoopen minuted-Something more than | the fact that it is illegal for them to spit on the places mentioned, and that notices in English and Chinese—which would be procurable by all residents on application to the Registrar-General-should be placed in public buildings. Not only in Government offices, but in Citambers where there were several merchants and there was one common straircase and common ment have power to pull down any ceilings it is hallway. We should ask these merchants to

The Persidex T-We should first have to

matter stand over for another six months, and in the mea ntime that we ask the Government to nailed to the joists. This would have the instruct the Registrar-General to issue notices for the benefit of a large company gathered rough timber exposed, in addition to which that spitting is not allowed. It would have a Mr. LAW CHU PAK-I understand that the

Public Dispensaries sent round lecturers to explain sanitary measures, and that spitting visit, undertook to be spokesman and occupied was in cluded in these lectures.

and Mr. Lau Chu-pak as one of the sanitary years ago, he could distinguish but little between reformers of this Colony, and even Mr A slaughtering contractor applied for per- Hooper should have attempted to check mission to establish a temporary slaughter | what I think is a perfectly reasonable and legitimate legislation in the Colony, that there had been 40 head of swine less daily If any gentleman present would be good enough to second this I would move that the Government be recommended to introduce legislation based on the British Columbia re gulation. If it is not seconded I will take hardship would be inflicted on snybody. need not be too rigorously enforced, and in the long run it would tend to impress upon the Chinese the inadvisability of spitting

seconded.

The Parsident-The question is, Are we Itappears this interesting discussion was carried going to punish people by fine?

After further discussion a vote was taken, villagers reinforced the patriorch in an attempt entirely abortive. two supporting the motion and two voting against it. The President asked the Hon. Mr. Rewett | their fathers,

Kennedy Town slaughter house to the Wanchai if he would like the matter to be postponed for another fortnight.

> matter, as in any case he intended to take it: fortnight?

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Indeed, I'm not

A "PENANG LAWYEE."

Replying to a letter from the Secretary to the Chinese Consul General at Singapore who seeks

legal profession the phrase must alicde to the final convincing force of the argumentum ad gathered daily in large numbers, and there is no baculum when all strict argument fails. The question that they appreciated this accommods out that last year, the tonnage of Japanese moment forbade the sale of race books because Logos for the month of September were equal term lawyer is held by Dennys to be a corrup- tion as a place of rest and a centre where they steamers which were lost amounted to 50,000, tion of "layor" a species of stout cane growing in Penang. The carrying of these heavy canes or layors in days when might was right, may well have induced the humourous ides of was the great citizens' reception in Hibiya Park, the losses during the dangerous period between terming them "lawyer."

FEEDING THE DALAI LAMA.

The Dalai Lams is now, Oct. 27th, study ing Chinese daily in preparation for the Imperial entertainment which is to be given to him on the 29th instant, so that he may able to memorialise clearly in the presence of the Throne. The Japanese Minister sent translator with a present of fruits and edible delicacies to the Pontiff on the 24th are ignorant of the law, if notices were put up instant. The Russian Minister sent him a similar present. The American Minister has invited him to a dinner in the American Legation but the Dalai Lama declined. The dinner was accordingly sent over to him at the Yellow Temple. The German Minister has also sent him a present of foodstuffs. The Dalai Lama has notified the Board of Dependencies that he will remove from the Yellow Temple into the Young Wo Knon. Chinese Public Opinion.

JAPAN. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

TORYO, Oct. 25th.

HAIL COLUMBIA! The Great Fleet has gone, and the philosopher, magically transformed in the past week into a sort of cheering idiot, may settle down and ruminate on himself and mankind in general. Even as an enlooker, practically unconcerned on the regulations of British Columbia. I think in the affair, he felt carried away as the cheerful-looking sailors marched past and the en-Mr. LAU CHU PAR-Elucational matters thusiastic Japanese relieved their overcharged lower class of Chinese. Unless you want to critics who will still say it all means nothing, make it too unpleasant and drive this class of who cannot conceive the Japanese entertaining people. The reflection does not do credit to The President-It appears to me that if the critic's head or heart, but it is useless disspittoons were provided and notices were put up | onsaing the matter. Suffice to say that during the objection would by done away with. Business | the past week it has been all " Hail Columbia and good fellowship, and everyone hopes the generous sentiment that has been aroused by the visit of the Fleet will remain among both

EURIHAMA AND THE PERRY MONUMENT, Kurihams—the scene of Commedore Perry's first landing, where the American Friends' colety has erected a flue monument in combut little since Commodore Perry landed. It is a fishing hamlet on the Peninsula, a few miles from Yokohama. Parry landed a short distance from the village, on a sandy shore, and the mest conspicuous object there to-day is the monument erected seven years ago in memory of the historic occasion. The monument consists of a plain piece of hawn stone, flat and about 12 feet high. It is fixed at the bottom in cement and the base is built of sione about six feet high. It is a very plain but striking memorial. There are two inscriptions on the slab, in front the Japanese and on the back that in English, which runs as

"This Monument Commemorates the First Arrival of Commodore Perry, Am. bassador from the United States of America, who larded at this place, July 14, 1853.

Erected July 14, 1901." Enclosed within the railings surrounding the monument are pine trees which, as shoots, were planted in 1901 by Viscount Kaneko, President of the Society and Admiral Rodgers, reprasenting the United States.

OLD INHABITANTS RECOLLECTIONS. By far the most entertaining event of the day to those who accompanied the America's Friends Association (an authorised, but not very bappy translation of Belgu Kycku) was the Mr. Hooper-I would suggest that this presence of two old men of Kurihams, witnesses of Perry's arrival, who were invited as honoured guests. Recellections of old days they related round and they were pressed with questions regarding the appearance of Perry and his men and the appearance of the ships. One of the two who was eleven years old at the time of the Hon. Mr. Bawerr-I regret that you Sir, impressions. As simple-minded to-day as 55 laughter. But by this time the other

the company for un hour with his personal foreigners, and upon a wag asking whether your correspondent bore any likeness to the Commodore, replied with great emphasis in the affirmative, which was greeted with loud old men of the company were getting fast system, and eventually a committee was jealous because their friend had the distinction of monopolising the whole company with his memories. Consequently, almost everything he said was now being contradicted in mutinous undertones by one aged eighty and the other who was over sixty. The patriarch of the three was unfortunately not present at the time of the visit, but had learned a great deal. from those who were and therefore thought him-The MEDICAL OFFICER of HEALTH self authorised to put in many asides, being egged on by the more misshievous of the bystanders. on till late in the day when at least a dozen

to wrest the honours from the spokesman, and

related stories of the Commodore's visit teld by

A WEEK OF DISCRGANISATION. The first day of the Fleet at Yokohama and Hon. Mr. Hawerr replied that, it did not Tokyo was but a forerunner of the days to follow. Elaborate decorations and splendid wolcome arches adorned shops and streets and The PRESIDENT - What ! Bring it up every the huge crowds disorganised everything. Twenty-five hundred tars, with hundreds of officers, were ashore every day enjoying free tramway and railway rides, free drinks, free lunches, everything free! Wherever the men gathered in groups, there would be interested. gaping crowds, watching with delight the information as to why a class of walking stick movements of the tars. At five centres in the is called "Penang Lawyer" the Free Press parks in Tokyo, the America's Friends Associa- local vessels are necessarily in a different tion had rigged up large tents, where free beer category. Apart from the implied libel on the Penang and lunches were dispensed. Here the men could get information for their little excursions egainst an average yearly loss of 25,000. This ing publications in this country. The raceinto the by-ways of the city. On the last day to which 3,000 men were invited. The men spent six full days ashore and were royally treated and will not forget it when they get home. For the officers there was series of the most elaborate receptions, official and private; and they likewise leave Japan harbouring only the most kindly thoughts. while both officers and men freely confessed that they left San Francisco in a very different mood, influenced by the spirit then prevailing.

THE ORIENTAL "WALK THIS WAY." During the stay of the Fleet there was only one dominant figure in the firmament of the Japanese shopkeeper of Yokobama and Tokyo namels, the ubiquitous Tar. He rolled along in threes and fours and spent money royally doubtless persuaded so to do by such announce ments as the following: --

WELCOME.

TO OUR MIGHTE MEMBERS OF THE THERICAN PLEET We propose to discount 10 per cent, of the price of goods in our store, specially for Membor of the American Fleet. Kobayashi watches and fine goods store is the oldest and the most reliable one in Japan, and at present is making service to the Imperial families, the Department of the Imperial Household and many other noble. The pictures shown below, which were presented to H. I. H. the Prince Takeda-Miya by the high officials of the Department of State for War to congratulate his marriage are the photographs of a pair of golden and silver flower vases which were manufactured by our store. How beautiful and fine they are!

Oh! our dear Memb rs of the American Fleet! Please let us have the honour to see you in our store, and we show you the best of Japanese fine goods.

What sailors could resist such boneyed words

THE STRAITS LONG-OREDIT SYSTEM.

Dealing with the meeting held at the offices of the Borneo Company in Singapore for the purpose of arriving at an agreement to reduce the terms of credit, the correspondent of "The

Generally speaking, it may be said that the Britain over Denmark by two goals to nil. predit given by the leading English bouses here is as follows :- Piece goods 75 days; rough goods and provisions, 90 days. The larger German houses give three months credit, and are not so pressing in demanding payment on due date; while in a few exceptional cases foreign houses have been giving six month credit, but have not pressed for payment for nine months. At the meeting of the importers at which British, German, Dutch, and Swiss houses were represented, it was mentioned that 25 years ago most goods were sold for cash, paid on delivery, or as soon as the bills were made out, the buyer receiving 3 per cent discount. Later, the custom was extended to cash in 30 days, less 3 percent, and so on nutil the present unsatisfactory terms became current. It means that if the importer desires to show the actual cost of his goods he has now to add a much higher percentage to his c.i.f. cost than he did a few years ago, owing to the extended credit he is giving. British Malaya and the Netherland Indies are pre-eminent in respect of the long credit system, but in Java there has recently been some improvement. Chine, the Philippines, Burmab, and Indis, Importers inour much less risk, owing either to terms of oredit being much shorter or to a guarantee system being in force. In the last nine and a half years, importers have lost in the Singapore besser no less then \$3,279,000, and even allowing for dividends and compositions (much of which is never paid), the net losses are over \$2,000,000. Startling enough as is this figure, it is generally believed that Penang importers have suffered more severely pro rate.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Penang Chamber of Commerce, the chairman (Mr. Cecil Guinness) said that one thing might be gained by the late troubles, and that was to doing business on long credit. All the speakers at the Singapore meeting were of the same opinion as Mr. Guinne s, but there was a d fliculty in getting the representatives of the importing houses to agree to a rigid system of restricted credits. One merchant proposed the following terms on which goods should be sold :- Cash on delivery, 5 per cent discount. 30 day's credit, 3 per cent. discount; 45 days credit, no discount; and on no account should oredit exceed 45 days. He proposed the mation of an importers' association under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and the imposition of penulties on members infringing the rules. He also proposed giving the dealers six months' notice of the change. Subsequent speakers doubted whether different houses would agree to this hard and

appointed to go into the matter thoroughly. Great diversity of opinion exists, and at the last meeting, when it was proposed to notify the goods dealers that from the Chinese New Year (Jan. 22) the terms of credit would be strictly limited to 60 days for payment of goods bought, as amendment was carried deciding not to do anything unless every godown (business bon:e) found itself in a position to agree and abide by the original proposition. This stultifying amendment would, apparently, leave matters where they were; but it is satisfactory to be able to state that several of the big houses are enforcing their own terms of short credit; and hope is entertained that the attempt to bring all the houses into line will not be

MARINE INSURANCE.

The writer of the notes in the Times on the

marine insurance market says :--In a recent issue of a Japanese journal attention was called to the difficulty experienced by the local marine insurance companies in reinsuring their risks with foreign companies. It has been pointed out before in these notes that the criticism published from time to time in the Japanese Press is directed, not againstthe ocean liners with which I ondon is concerned. but against steamers carrying on the local coasting trade. Underwriters here have largely abstained from covering these steamers because, although the vessels of the big companies are regarded as first-class risks,

figures with regard to the recent large increase the restrictive regulations already enforced American. With regard to West Africa, it in disasters to Japanese shipping, and pointed were not sufficient, the authorities at the last was reported that the purchases of cotton in year, from April to August, the losses already books did not differ in any way from previous reach 25,000 tons, so it is feared that, when October and March are added; the tell for the twelve months will be found to be exceptionally easily have been given to the Bace Club in time

In some quarters this increase in the number of accidents is considered to be the indirect result of the general trade depression, which has prompted Japanese shipowners to take more risks, while in others the opinion is ing to inferior boats, which were acquired in large numbers during the Russo Japanese war A Shanghai newspaper published some time, ago, some correspondence on this subject, in which it was suggested that the competency of the majority of the Japanese master mariners left a good deal to be desired, owing to the lack of sufficient experience. The granting of masters' certificates to men without proper experienceif it is done—is a matter for which the Japanese Government is responsible; and it is arged that an investigation should be made as to the truth of the allegations against Japanese captains.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

FROM CEYLON PAPERS.

DEATH OF MR.-ARTHUR JEPHSON.

London, October 23rd. The death is announced of Mr. Arthur

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London, October 23rd.

Miss Dove Principal of Wycombe Abbey, as been nominated Mayor of High Wycombe. This is the first time in history that a lady has been so nom nated,

A NEW CANAL.

I ondon, October 23rd. The Glasgow Corporation has decided to request the Government to sanction the construction of a ship-canal joining the Forth and the Clyde, thus linking the North Sen with the Atlantic Ocean. The plans are ready,

THE OLYMPIC GAMES FOOTBALL

London, October 24th. The final round of the Association Football Tournament, in connection with the Olympic Games, has resulted in the victory of Great

> GLASGOW AND EDINBURGH UNIVERSITIES.

London, October 24th, The voting for the election of the Lord Rector of Glasgow University has resulted as

Lord Curzon Mr. Lloyd George Mr. Keir Hardie For the Lord Rectorship of Edinburgh Uni. ersity Mr. Wyndham defeated Mr. Winston

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

London, October 24th. The suffragelte leaders, Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Drumend, have been bound over in sureties of £200 or three months' imprisonment, in default, and Miss Christabel Pankburst it surety of £100 or ten weeks' in default. They elected to go to prison.-

EGYPT AND A PROTECTORATE

London, October 24th Telegrams fr. m Cair: state that an interview published with Sir Eldon Gorst, who is denying the rumours of the establishment of a British Protectorate over Egypt, and that Britain had given Turkey and Europe solemn pledges to respect the Sultan's rights in Egypt would be folly to think of unrestricted Parliamentary Government for the Egyptians, who were still unfit for self-Government. If the present experiment of the participation of the Egyptians in local affairs proved successful, the give a death-blow to the unhealthy system of enlargement of the powers of the existing elective bodies might be considered.

MR. BURNS AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

London, October 25th. Mr. Burns, in outting the first sod of the new reservoir at Mclessy yesterday, explained his policy with regard to unemployment, He had constantly urged the public authorities to compress, work in to the dull season. The beginning of the Molesey reservoir was symptomatic of a new spirit. Temporary relief works. he declared, were an incentive to the thriftless and a bonus to the blackleg; and he felt honoured by the abuse of superficial critics.

The Sunday papers give prominence to reports of an intrigue against Mr. Burns, and allege the existence of a Socialist vendetta inspired by his prosecutions of guardiane, is stated that Mr. Burns was responsible for the Government's abandonment of the proposal. made by Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Winston Churchill, to increase the municipal rates for the unemployed.

RACE FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP

London, October 25th. The race for the Vanderbilt Cup over course of 258 miles at Long Island took place yesterday. There were twenty entries. Robert on a American car, won in 4 hours 2 minutes 36 seconde the Italian Isotta car being second. The race was then stopped owing to the

THE PARI-MUTUEL AND HORSE RACING.

THE CHANGE IN JAPAN. Describing the autumn meeting of the Nip-

crowds overflowing the track.

pon Race Club, the Japan Gazette says:-Oh what a change was there my masters. The crowds of Japanese thronging the Negishi Race Course at the usual meetings was noticeable negatively. The Japanese grand stand, at the time of the first race, had two occupants, Sir Alfred Jones, in the chair, it was reported and two only. The outside grand stands, that a considerable quantity of cotton of erected of rope and timber by Japanese superior quality is now coming forward from the spectators anxious to turn an honest yen, were | British East Africa Protecterate. In Uganda a miserable disappointment to the optimistic and the districts adjoining the Lakes good Fortunately the Lawn was free from the gangs | sand bales of cotton valued a id. to lid. over of disorderly Japanese gamblers who have middling American. The reports from Nyasa. rendered themselves so great a nuisance at land continue favourable and shipments of last recent meetings. Truly the new Japanese year's crops are now coming forward. A sale regulations had an amazing effect on the of 8.0 bales of cotton from this protectorate. The same journal gave some interesting Japanese enthusiasm for racing. As though was recently made at 175 points on middling they did not comply with the conditions governbooks issued by the Club, so that the action of the authorities was viewed as pure obstruction, as if any deficiency were known intimation could for all the formalities to be complied with. THE VINDIOATION OF THE PARI

MUTUEL IN CEYLON.

held that they are partly due to mishaps occur- In 1905 R28,750 were allotted for prizes; and and 1,800 bales of 40 lb. Good prices were in 1909 R61,000 will be awarded. This is obtained for the cotton, which was principally nothing less than a transformation, says the sold for use in the Ahmedabad and Bombay Ceylon Observer, and, as the Chairman of the mills. The resolution passed at the conference Ceylon Turf Club said at the meeting, with the West Indian cotton growing delegates win that amount of money from any book-maker everything possible should be done to push from India or elsowhere at the odds we were forward the establishment of such a department, the position, the C. T. C. was never before in during the month, bringing the total number of such a flourishing way.

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THE PEKING-HANKAU RAILWAY.

BIDEMPTION LOAN CONTRACT

The Times, correspondent at Peking on the 8th ult; telegraphed:-

The Peking-Hankau Railway Redemption Loan Contract, the texts of which were initialled on Monday, was signed this afternoon by Sir Walter Hillier, the agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank : Mr. Casenave, formerly charge d'Affaires of the French Legation, and at present agent of the Banque Indo-Chine; and Cheng-si, the President of the Ministry of Communications

Negotiations have been proceeding for some time past, the object being to take advantage of Article Five of the orginal contract with the Belgian Société des Etudes, signed oz June 26, 1898, to redeem the bonds appar, and thusenable China to enjoy the undivided profit, which is very considerable, instead of as hitherto, having to pay 20 per cent, net profits to the bondholders. The delay has been due to the unwillingress of the Chinese Government to insert a clause in the contract specifying that the loan would be applied to the redemption of the Psking-Hankau Railway, though admittedly such was its intention. The contract, which is sanctioned by an Imperial Edict, provides for a loan of five million sterling, with interest at 5 per cent,, reduced after 15 years to 44 per cent. The whole loan is to be issued at once, and is redeemable in SO years by 20 annual instalments. beginning in the 11th year. The service will be paid from the revenues of the various productive works under the control of the Ministry of Communications. The security is the Imperial Chinese Government's guarantee, plus certain inland revenues specified to total an annual value of 4,520,000 Kuping tacks (£766,500) of the provinces of Che-kiang, Klangau, Hupei, and

Of the proceeds of the issue, 80 per cent. will be applied in Europe for the "redemption of certain Chinese railway loans," by this being understood the redemption of the Peking-Hankau Railway, and the bala ce will be applied in China to productive works, the nature whereof is unspecified, under the control of the Ministry of Communications. The English and French banks participate equally, this being the first Anglo-French lean contract signed in Chins. Its signature will give great satisfaction through-Fout the Far East. The relations between the two banks and the two Legations throughout the negotiations have been most intimate, loyaly,

and friendly. The present condition of the railway which will now be redeemed is very unsatisfactory, the line having been run mercileasly to make the largest profit possible, without regard to repairs. It is estimated that at least one million sterling will be needed for works of retoration.

BRITISH COTTON GROWING ASSOCIATION.

At a recent meeting of the council of this. association held in Manchester, the president. promoters, whose enterprising efforts were reports are to hand, and it is expected that the rewarded by long rank of empty benches. yield of this season will amount to several thouto 70 bales, bringing the total purchase from the beginning of the year up to 5.284 bales. Colonel Watherston, the Chief Commissioner of the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast has reported that the Tamale district is very suitable for cotton cultivation, It was decided to obtain an expert report as to the possibilities of cotton cultivation in the district. It was mentioned that a report had been received on the cultivation of Egyptien cotton in Sind The advantage both to owners and to the Clab during 1907. The area sown with Egyptian of shutting out bookies and running the pari, ootton was 6,885 acres. As far as can be mutuel in Ceylon has exceeded expectations. ascertained, the total crop was between 1,700 "Owners stand to win no less than R3',000 to in August last, urging upon the Government nothing more than they could in those years. the vital importance of establishing a Central Now I venture to think it would require some | Department for Tropical Agriculture was dievery bold plunging indeed to enable owners to cussed, and the opinion was expressed that secustomed to obtain in the past." This being An allotment was made of 52 abares, applied for shares allotted to date to 261,195.

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> E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London es s.s. "Dordogne" and "Donro," from Havre ex s.s. "Douro" from Bordeaux ex s.s. | the construction of that branch line, it is "F. Morel" in connection with above certain that the United States Government will Steamer are hereby informed that their protest. The importance of this question faith in local exponents of those useful arts!

Goods, with the exception of Opium, is well understood in Washington, and among Thus at least one little mystery was satisfied by the exception of the Treasure and Valuables, are being landed the big business interests concerned in the and stored at their risks into the hazardous opening up of China. and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go this country not less than others, by the dedown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery velopment of railway communication in China may be obtained immediately after landing.

intimation is received from the Consignees Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the of Chinese territory. That at any rate is the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 16th Nov., at NOON, will be railway veto. subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 16th Nov., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 16th Nov., at 8 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. NALIN. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 9th November, 1908.

SUNKEN GOLD.

TERRIBLE ADVENTURE.

The New York correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph wired on the 10th uit .:-Snatched fr. m the jaws of death, six 'Varsity men, all bearing traces of govere hardship arrived here at midnight. To a little group of past and present collegians of Yale and Harvard vessel are hereby informed that their goods are they described the tragic shipwreck of the yacht being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the "Mayflower," which years ago in two straight Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown races beat the British sloop "Galates" in the Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each race for the America Cup. The "May flower," consignment will be sorted out mark by mark met with disaster during a harricane 200 mile and delivery can be obtained as soon as the east of Watling Island, the original San Salvador of Columbus. Her erew composed of gentle-Optional goods will be landed here unless men adventurers, fired with the ambition of seekinstructions are given to the contrary within ling treasure from the hold of a sunken Spanish galleon, at a spot which had been located in the

Caribbean Sea, experience 1 within three days enough of danger, suffering, and likewise seasiokless, to last them for the rest of their natural lives. The professional sailors who had accompanied the American Varsity men aboard the Mayflower' remained at Baltimore, to which port those rescued had been brought by the durance. fruit steamer "Hippolyte Dumois." "Shall you resume your search for sunken gold?" I asked of a Harvard man, once a

famous football player, "and charter another boat?" For reply, he gave me a look sufficient to freeze one's blood, and turned away. Other members of the party, however, who were more tactfully approached, agreed unanimously that their lust for sunken Spanish gold had been entirely conquered, and never again would they tempt fortune in the Caribbean Sea. Mr. Roger Derby, of Harvard, amplified the story of the work of the "Maydower." the climax of the gale the "Mayflower" actually dipped her mastheds into the ses, and the water rose to her skylights. After a terrific pounding the orew out away the rigging and backed away the mast. In the "Mayflower's" long stern were three tons of dynamite, and each crash jarred the stern in sucha a way as to suggest that an explosion might take place at any moment. With the hatches awash, and at the mercy of the tremendous seas the collegians spent three terrible days and three sleepless

It was not until Sanday that the "Hippolyte Dumois," after two hours' mancauring, succeeded in getting a lifeline across to the dismantled yacht, and by this means man after man was dragged into safety aboard the steamer. Two days before they had practically given up all hope of resone, box by box they had thrown overboard three tons of dynamite, bat, to their horror, they found that each box floated, and it was not until the boxes became saturated, and ceased bobbing around the dereliot vessel, that all danger of explosion cessed.

But by this time (to quote my informant) we were reduced to such a state that nobody seemed to care very much whether we were blown to stoms aboard the ship, whether we starved, or whether we drowned-it was all one to us. lighten the ship we also jettisoned barrels of flour and beef to the amount of nearly three

Before the arrival of the "Hippolyte Damois," snother steamer, named the Rau, of Bergen, a Norwegian tramp, tried to rescue the collegians, but she was heavily laden, and was completely awash fore and aft. The "Ran" was unable to launch her boats on account of the heavy sea, but she let go a lifebuoy, with a line attached, in the hope that it would drift to the " Mayflower."

Mr. Noyes, a young Harvard graduate, strippcl and gressed himself with oil, dived into the raging sea and swam for the trailing line. made it fast to the lifebuoy about his waist, and was towed back to the "May flower." " It was a gallant action" said Mr. Darby, "because a 10-foot shark was alongside." All agreed that Noyes, who is a little fellow, was the bravest man aboard.

However, so figree was the gale that the Norwegian tramp could do nothing further to help, and stood by, as another vessel this time the " Hippolyte Dumois," hove in sight. It was now Sunday morning, and the weather had somewhat abated. Captain Danielson, of the "Hippolyte Dumois," after several attempts, shot a lifeline across the Mayflower's deck, and all were saved. The " May flower's" timbers had parted, and the old racer was rapidly sinking when the gentlemen adventurers and the other members of the crew left.

AMERICA AND CHINA.

A TREATY OF ABBITBATION.

The New York correspondent of the Globe, in a despatch dated the 10th ult., says :-It is announced from . Washington that on Thursday last Mr Roof, Secretary of State, and Mr Wu, the Chinese Ambassador, signed a treaty of arbitration between the United States and China. This explains the Ambassador's frequent visits of late to the State Department, and to some extent the persistency of the rumours that negotiations were

two countries. As was pointed out here, the United States can enter into alliance with no foreign Power, but that prohibition does not, of course, apply to treaties of arbitration or friendly understandings. There is not the slightest doubt that the relations between the United States and China are of an exceptionally close and cordial character- The Washington Government is fully alive to the vast importance to this country from a commercial point of view of maintaining intact the principle of the open door, and is watching with a suspicious eye the policy of Japan in Manchuria, which

proceeding for a treaty of alliance between the

to outward appearance at any rate, would seem to indicate an intention to close the door of commercial and trade opportunity to all but In particular the dispute between Japan and China over the Heinmintun-Fakumen Railway is being followed by the Washington Government with the closest attention, and if the Japanese Government should persist in vetoing

The whole world was certain to benefit, and but this he been seriously chacked by the Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless action of the Japanese Government, which, in effect has, claimed that China has not before Noon To-DAY, requesting it to be the power to construct railways even from one point to another within the well defined borders

> deduction drawn here from the Fakumen Tokyo dispatches state that a special Chinese envoy thas been sent to Tokyo to negotiate a friendly settlement. It is hoped here that he will be watched and reported upon by the American diplomatic representatives, and doubtless also by the British, for the interests of the United States and England are thought to be closely connected in this matter,

A LOVER OF MYSTERY.

PEN PICTURE OF THE PRINCE OF BULGARIA.

Descending from the picturesque Café Egerander at Marienbad one day in August 1904, I observed a ourious procession laboriously climbing the hilly pathway, the front walker a tall, bearded gentleman with a very aged and very bent little, black-robed lady leaning on his arm. Bahind them followed four martial-looking gentlemen with flerce black mountaches, set up à la Guillaume, then two nurses in spotless white, leading the two smallest of four children, ranging in age from ten years downwards, by the hand, then two men-servants carrying rugs and overcoats, and, finally, bringing up the rear of the pageant, came five members of the local "secret" police, their houest rustic faces (known by everybody) expressing a delightful mixture of profound mystery and awed attention.

A dense and painfully intrusive crowd of sightseers (superfluous-flash-removing heavyweights of all nations doing the ours) sanatered merrily in the wake following the procession step by step with sublime patience and en-

This occurrence presented a daily picture of his Royal Highness the Prince of Bulgaria and his mother, the famous Princess Clementine of Coburg, out for a "quiet stroll" on the pro-

On turning a corner at the foot of the hill I nearly ran into the arms of two quiet gentlemen in green Tyrolese hats, briskly descending the incline to the tune of a softly-whistled Austrian "Alpenlied," propelling themselves by means of a pair of formidable-looking native sticks, and absolutely unnoticed by anybodymerely the King of England taking the first half of his daily exercise, accompanied by au

NOT POLITICAL. Prince Ferdinand's visit to Marienbid, it was carefully announced at the time, had nothing whatever to do with politics; nothing but reasons of health could ever have induced his Royal Highness to honour that obsoure corner of the earth with his presence.

Eight days after his arrival at Marienbad he had an informal conversation with King Elward at the Hotel Weimar, after which the place seemed to possess no father charms for the Prince. It was no secret that the chief subject of the conversation, which devolved upon the perpetual question of Bulgarian inde-pendence and England's recognition of Prince Ferdinand's kingship, resulted in true disappointments. Princess Clementine was present at the interview, the gist of which never transpired, but two days later the presence of the Prince. was urgently required at some family function at Coburg, thus abruptly ter-

minating his " cure." The web of a truly sphinx like mystery with which the Prince always loved to surround himself, even to his most trivial movements, was never for a moment raised during his stay in Marienbad. The innate passion for romantic pose, which seems to run in the family, was never relaxed. "Plots" were scented every. where, and the royal person was guarded with a proportionate jealousy that would have done honour to the retinue of an Eastern potentate. PRINCE INTERVIEWED.

Through the good offices of an Austrian statesman, I managed to obtain a short interview, with his Royal Highness, on the express condition of "strictly unpolitical topics." At close quarters I found the Prince a most courteous gentleman with absolutely no suspicion of manerism of "side" about him,

observer of men and matters. He spoke French with a pronounced German accent, in spite of his French extraction, and German with the easy disregard for grammar

finent conversationalist, and an intelligent

peopliar to the Austrians. .. His manners were distinctly French, including the lifting of eyebrows and shoulders, signifying humorous supplication, and an easy Napoleonic, or rather Orleanistic, wave of the hand, but his restless eyes, sallow complexion, and somewhat heavy features betrayed an impaired liver and a nervous disposition.

In reply to one of my questions regarding. his future movements, he replied with a short, weary laugh: "Now you ask me a question l have not been able to solve myself the last ten years, I am a telegraph man," he added, and seeing my perplexed expression he continued; "Yes, you don't know what that means, I composed the phrass myself. A telegraph man (ein Telegraphen Mensch) is an individual, such as I, whose movements are entirely controlled by wires and despatches. If, for example, a cering, I may have only half an hour's grace to leave this pleasant town for a destination as yet raknown to myself,"

RESIGNED SADNESS. The Prince attered these words in tones of unfathomable mystery, while his face assumed an expression of resigned sadness, invoking

I was anxious, before leaving, to obtain possession of the Prince's autograph for my collection, and the request was readily granted. As there happened to be no suitable paper available, the Prince took from a drawer an ordinary picturepostcard signed it "Ferdinand, 1904," and

anded it to me, remarking genially : -"I am awfully sorry I haven't anything better. You will observe that this picture is after an old photograph, and that my hair (pointing to his almost denuded pate) "was more plentiful then; my nose, alas! always remains the same; it never grows shorter!"

At this juncture one of the officers attending at the door entered and, although in mufti, he saluted in smart military fashion, announcing something in his native tongue, which, judging from his serious demeanour, I took to be a message of the gravest political importance.

Again the Prince's features grew cloudy

and mysterious. He gently waved the officer out of his presence with an air of apprehension and hastily terminated our interview. As I was in the act of retiring the officer re-entered, ushering in two gentlemen who had apparently caused the stir. I knew them both from reputation one a pedicurist and the other a message specialist from Carlabad, whence they had been summoned by telegraph, as I learned

later, because the Prince did not place sufficient Thus at least one little 'mystery was satisfactorily explained!-K. P. N. in the Daly



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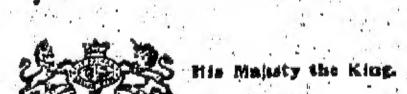
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١	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str	9.50	T. Sekine	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 27th inst., at Noon.
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ı	NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKKO MARV	Jap. str Fren.str			P. NALIN	On 25th inst, at Noon, On 26th inst.
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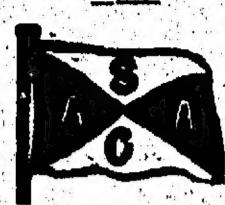
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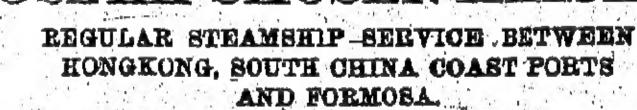
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The T.K.K. str. America Maru with the American Mail from San Francisco of 20th ult, will sail from Yokohama on the 8th, and will be due to arrive in Hongkong, via Manila

on the 21st inst. The N.Y.K. sir. Takasaki Maru (Bombsy Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 4th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

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